



## National Red Cross Chief Visits Benning Facilities

William S. Hepner, National Director, Military and Naval Welfare Service of the American Red Cross, visited Fort Benning last Thursday to observe and inspect the work of the Red Cross at the post.

Mr. Hepner serves as an officer in the last War and was so impressed by the work of the Red Cross in World War I that the day he was released from service he joined the staff of the Red Cross, remaining with it continuously.

He served with the Red Cross in every capacity, particularly doing outstanding work on disaster and relief service from time to time during the period between the wars.

With the declaration of World War II Mr. Hepner was called on by the American Red Cross to aid in setting up the Military and Naval Welfare Division of the Red Cross, which section he now heads.

This is not Mr. Hepner's first visit to Fort Benning, for he has visited here on other inspection tours.

As a matter of interest his son, William S. Hepner, Jr., returned to Fort Benning from overseas and was promoted to sergeant at Benning Separation Point just two weeks ago.

While on the post, Mr. Hepner inspected all the Red Cross buildings and facilities, including the outposts, including the hospital.

Later in the afternoon he and Brigadier General William H. Hobson, post commander, and a delegation of Red Cross workers at this post and its continuation under a peace time operation.

Mr. Hepner was very loud in his appreciation of the manner in which the Red Cross equipment and operation was carried on at Fort

## Reception Center Promotes 43 Men

Forty-three promotions for enlisted personnel were recently announced by Col. John P. Edgerly, Reception Center Commanding Officer.

Sergeant ratings were awarded to Sfc. Herbert A. Kelley, 2nd Bn. Academic Supervisor, and Sfc. Howard Hobson, Technical Third Grade went to Sfc. Joe McFarlin and T-4 Wadsworth W. Gentry.

Two were elevated to the grade of corporal by Cpl. Alexander Cottrell, Jr., and Robert Walthal.

Thirteen were raised to Technician Fourth Grade: Cpls. Roscoe J. W. Williams, George Johnson, Gene Spain, Jr., Robert Johnson, Jefferson N. Smith, Joseph M. Brittain, Tec 5s Samuel W. Arnold, James L. Thomas, Perry McElvain, John H. Marshall, Donald C. Johnson, and Raymond A. Ford, and Pfc. Clyde R. Parks.

Pfc. Howard Butler and Ross L. Morrison were promoted to the grade of corporal.

Two received a Technician Fifth Grade rating: Pfc. Pearl E. Smith, James C. George, Jr., Elroy J. Dixon, George C. Cole, James E. Dorn, Alton B. James, Archie G. Ross, Delores E. Magee, Alonso L. Jones, Jr., William C. Harrelson, Harold W. Johnson, James W. Vee, James J. Gardner, Mercelia L. Thompson, Georgia H. Williams, Clayton G. Williams, Blanche A. Meeks, and Pvt. S. Sipatz.

The Private First rating went to Pts. R. T. Tellist and James O. Wiggins.

## Recruiting Progress In October At TIS

With intensive recruiting programs in progress in all units, reports from Headquarters and Service Schools show a total of 241 enlistments and 250 re-enlistments on record at the end of October. Topping the list is Academic Regiment, with 126; Service Troops is second with 53 and 80; 1st STR and 30; 3rd STR 22 and 23, and OCU 96 and 5, respectively.

The majority of the new enlistments are unassigned, while the re-enlistments are for their present assignment.

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GOOD BYE AND GOOD LUCK—Brig. Gen. Ogden J. Ross, Commanding General of Fourth Headquarters, First Army, bids good bye to Lieut. Col. James H. Battie, Commanding Officer of the Chemical Mortar Battalion, as Col. Battie leaves for a post with the War Department General Staff in Washington. Col. John S. Smith, Fourth Headquarters Executive Officer, looks on, as does Major Dickson G. Hipp, CO of the 638th Tank Destroyer Battalion. The 89th and the 638th with both indicated a long stay in Europe.

(Photo by Sgt. Michael Kelly, 187th Signal Photo Company.)

## Resume of 505th Battles Given at Orientation Hour

Lt. Col. Edward C. Krause, executive officer of the Second Parachute Training Regiment, gave an informative talk on the activities of the 505th Parachute Infantry Regiment of the 82nd Division in World War II during an officers' Information and Education hour last Friday afternoon at the Main Theatre.

Colonel Krause held the attention of his audience from the start. His demonstration of the old type, T-5, parachute and then of the new T-11, which served as an excellent device to gain the interest of those present.

Being a jumper and a former member of the 505th Parachute Infantry Regiment, Lt. Col. Edward C. Krause conducted the lecture from the personal point of view. He covered the activities of the "Fighting 82nd" from North Africa, where the All-American Division entered the war, the battle of Vannes, France, where the Germans capitulated.

Introducing his story of the 505th, the Colonel maintained that the easiest means of training the paratroopers was by means of parachute silk, which was turned into nice things by the ladies of the command.

### LAND AT CASABLANCA

The All-American Division first landed at Casablanca, North Africa, and proceeded from there to Oujai where they underwent a week's rest. They then moved on to Oran, Bizierte, and Tunis finally landing on the island of Sicily to assist the Americans to make ready for the invasion of Sicily.

According to Colonel Krause the airborne invasion of Sicily gave the skeptics some opportunity to discredit to airborne troops owing to a lack of knowledge of the tactics of the attacking force. The determination of the paratroopers in carrying out the objectives of their mission, despite the fact that they had given their value as a fighting force, even against the vicissitudes of nature. Sicily was successfully invaded and American Paratroopers became the terror of the island.

Given a respite in Sicily, following the fighting, the 505th was moved to Trapani where they spent most of their time guarding prisoners of war. Italy had surrendered to the Allies while the Germans were still at Trapani in Sicily.

### FIRST IN NAPLES

The 505th made its second jump in support of an infantry attack on Salerno shortly after Italy surrendered. An operation to precede the Allied invasion of the French mainland. At the last minute, this proposed operation was succeeded by another working at Salerno. Lt. Col. Edward C. Krause was a battalion commander, was among the first, if not the first, to enter Italy.

Following the Salerno-Naples operation the entire 82nd Division was moved to northern Ireland for a rest.

The rest period ended rather abruptly, preparations were initiated for the jump at St. Sauveur to precede the Allied invasion of the French mainland. At the last minute, this proposed operation was succeeded by another working at Salerno. Lt. Col. Edward C. Krause was a battalion commander, was among the first, if not the first, to enter Italy.

Preparations were made for the jump at St. Mere and within three weeks after the plan was introduced, the jumps were accomplished. It was at St. Mere on August 19th that the 82nd Division was credited with flying the first flag of liberation over France. It was also the vicinity that Colonel Krause saw the first acts of anti-city committed against our paratroopers in Europe, pressuring Nazi fear of American Paratroopers.

### JUMP

The 82nd Division made its

### Officer Assignments Made In School Troops

Four new assignments of officers in School Troops, The Infantry School, are announced by Col. Oliver R. Tupper, commanding officer.

Capt. George E. Neuman has been named an assistant operations officer of ITD No. 1 headquarters. Capt. Charles K. Hokenson has been named commanding officer of the Tank Training Company, ITD No. 1; Capt. Hugh H. Brady has been named commanding officer of the Field Infantry Training Company, ITD No. 1; and Lt. Frank Smith has been assigned as adjutant of Motor Pool Detachment No. 1.

## Cardiologist Gets Captaincy

Promotion to the rank of Captain has been announced for Capt. Big Gen. William H. Hobson, post commander, Captain Penner, who practiced medicine at Stratford, Conn., for six years before he joined the Army Medical Corps. He is now assigned to the 1st Battalion, 1st and E course at the School for personnel service at Fort Benning.

The captain attended Columbia University for three years before attending the College of Physicians and Surgeons, from which he graduated in 1934.

Four years of internship in Mt. Sinai Hospital, New York City, followed with Captain Penner specializing in heart disease.

Captain Penner set up his practice in Stratford in 1938 and remained until he entered the Army Medical Corps last year.

Certified by the American Board of Internal Medicine, Captain Penner is a member of the American Medical Association.

At Fort Benning's ASF Regional Hospital, Captain Penner has been a heart specialist and is a member of several Army medical boards.

Moved to the former Leonore Kosakoff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonore Kosakoff of 728 Elm Street, New Haven, Conn., Captain Penner resides in Benning Park with his wife and two sons, Jonathan and Jeremy.

Captain Penner plans to return to Stratford to resume his medical practice following his release from the Army.

## Future Orientation Will Stress Return To Civilian Living

Preparation for return to civilian life will be the major stress in the Army's future orientation programs.

That's the word Capt. Jim Crouse, of the information and education office, Academic Regiment, The Infantry School, has brought from Washington, D. C., where he has completed the 30-day I-and-E course at the School for personnel service.

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## Guild Calls Special Meeting for Tonight

BY S-SGT. SUE ANN YOUNG

An important special meeting of the present members of the Theatre Guild, and of all persons interested in any phase of theatrical productions, will be held at 1900 Thursday evening, November 8, at the Athletic and Recreation Branch Office, 2nd floor Doughboy Stadium.

A special invitation is extended to those who have shown such fine work in the Theatre Guild's new show, "The Man Who Came to Dinner."

Brooks Atkinson, former dramatic critic of the New York "Times," wrote: "The Man Who Came to Dinner" is a merciless cartoon of Alexander Woollcott's bad manners, shameless egoism, bumptiousness and widely assorted friendships; it is written with decisiveness, and it is an example of loud, swift, blistering American comedy at its best."

Casting for this show, which Monty Wooley played with such success both in New York and in the movie version, is nearly complete and a full rehearsal schedule began this week.

### WEATH OF TALENT

El Benning has evidently been hiding a wealth of theatrical talent, for following the announcement of tryouts made on the screen, at the Main Theatre, over fifty new people attended the tryouts, which with the actors of the theatre, gave John H. Hargan, the New York showman, a material with which to work. Roles which have been cast, include S-Sgt. Bill Leggate as Sheridan Whiteside, the man who came to dinner and upon breaking his stay, to completely disrupt the lives of a wide circle of people; Lt. Valbur Barger in the role of Bert Johnson, who is the paper boy; and Mrs. Doris Cutler, Whiteside's secretary, provides a crisis in the maze of Whiteside's mischievous activities; Doris King as Lorraine Sheldon, the lush actress whom Whiteside imports to break up the romance, and Sue Ann Young as Maggie Cutler, the secretary. The complete cast of many characters for this large production will be announced in the near future.

"The Man Who Came to Dinner," will give Paul Zastupnevich, the Theatre Guild's expert costume and scene designer, a chance to show his fine hand with the newest fashion trends. His preliminary sketches of the gals' gowns guarantee that the audience will still be glamorous as well as entertaining. Paul has also designed the set to frame his fashion plates and set the mood for this hilarious comedy.

## Borge Concert Slated Monday In Columbus

"That wasn't thunder . . . it was the applause that greeted Victor Borge . . .", wrote Norman Numa, music critic of the Rochester (N.Y.) Democrat January 22, 1945, following Victor Borge's appearance as guest soloist with the Rochester Symphony Orchestra.

At this date, Borge has appeared with other orchestras to equal success, was featured for five weeks at the Radio Theatre, New York, and now is in the design room of the Waldorf-Astoria, and last month concluded a 13-week stint heading his own radio show in NBC.

Victor Borge will be seen and heard in Columbus at the Jordan High School Auditorium, Monday night, Nov. 12, when he brings his own concert, orchestra and company of 30 to a well-promised evening of music, variety and rich humor.

**TOP PIANIST**  
Borge rates among the top pianists of the world, with a sense of humor and comic artistry which won him fame and glory on two continents. His music is all seriousness, until he reaches certain points when he begins to bring down the house with his sudden display of humor hardly expected in the staid concert hall.

His audiences, attract not only the concert-goers but radio fans

### Sniper Courtmen Meet Atlanta ASF For Poschner Fund

The ITD No. 2 Snipers will meet the Atlanta ASF Depot Officers' basketball team Thursday night in the Atlanta Sports Arena to benefit the George Poschner Fund. The game was originally scheduled for Saturday night at the new Bell Bomber gymnasium in Marietta.

The Snipers' starting lineup will find Victor Jim Homer, Jim Kirk, Jim Kirk, Jim Kirk and Jim Schaefer at guards and Bob Forstberg and George Bryant at forwards.

### HOLDS DEGREES

A native of Birmingham, Ala., Sgt. Long's talents have long been utilized by the Government, and he was loaned to the office which he was doing for audiences throughout the South. He has degrees from Atlanta University, Miles College, and a fellowship with the University.

Opera and radio were his fields before entering the army, where he is now a classification specialist at the Reception Center. Upon his return to the States, he will become Dean of Miles College, Birmingham, and at the same time will continue studying voice with his teacher, Lawrence Willis.

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His accompanist will be Sgt. Varnell Ford, who has long been associated with the Birmingham Opera and is a distinguished musician in his own right.

### BOLET GETS OVATION

A near - capacity audience cheered O. C. Bolet at November Concert Series last Thursday. Although distinguished playing marked the entire concert, Bolet surpassed himself in the "Bolero." As the grand finale, one of the greatest piano literature.

The November Concert Series is presented by Post Affairs and Recreation Officer, Col. Alexander H. Vasssey, and Lt. Rosalind Roush.

### LEWIS NAMED CO-COACH FOR WACADEMICS

Pat. Charles Lewis of the Academic Regiment, former co-coach of the Des Moines, Iowa, Thompson's Beauticians who won the women's Iowa state court title in 1940, '41, and '42, has been appointed co-coach of the basketball WACADEMICS, it has been announced by Sgt. Marge Fischlin, athletic and recreation sergeant of WAC Detachment One, The Infantryman.

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# THE BAYONET

VOL. 4

COLUMBUS, GA., NOVEMBER 8, 1945

NO. 8

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## Editorially Speaking

Back during the much grimmer days of the war, the rumor monger was a pretty familiar guy. He was also a pretty unpopular guy because most of the stuff he dished out, like rumors always do, turned out to be untrue. Remember how he'd approach you very confidentially with the straight dope from headquarters that the outfit was to be alerted and shipped overseas within 48 hours.

Secretly of course, you knew it was an untruth, but somehow it disturbed you. Inwardly you knew that if it were true, this guy wouldn't know anything. Such secrets are better-guarded. Nevertheless, he kept asking yourself: "Suppose what this guy says is true?" There was a lot to be done. You'd have to make arrangements for shipping your wife and two-year-old home in an awful hurry. Yes, there was much to be done, and even though nothing ever happened, those rumor mongers were a source of constant irritation.

And then when your unit finally got ready to ship off for overseas, you were properly notified by the authorities and you had plenty of time to make your personal arrangements. At that point you could have delivered a good swift kick to that phony rumor monger who had caused you so much irritation with his "straight dope from headquarters" stuff.

Well, of course, everybody thought that after V-J Day, Mr. Rumor Monger would disappear. But lo and behold, he's around bothering all of us worse than ever these days. His latest theme?

## Down With the Rumor Monger

Why, quite naturally, it's about when you'll get your discharge. How he wastes all of his own time and a great deal of your time with his straight dope on when the points will be reduced. He got the info, of course, from some big shot who overheard General Marshall speaking to President Truman about it. At least that's how reliable he tries to make you believe his information is every day.

Yes, he's the same guy. And his information is just as phony as ever. And just as irritating. Naturally, all of us who do not aspire to become professional soldiers, are anxiously awaiting news of point reductions. Despite this, however, there are still a great many jobs to be done. And many of these jobs have a direct bearing on just how soon those reductions will come about. So let's not waste time indulging in celebrations based on Mr. Rumor Monger's latest scoop. As in the case of those overseas movements, when the time comes to release the information, the War Department will do it through normal channels and you'll be advised in plenty of time to make adequate preparation for your departure from the service. That's the way it has worked so far, and there's no reason to believe it will be otherwise in the future.

So, let's band together and give Mr. Rumor Monger a good swift kick where he must deserve it and finish out our Army career by re-learning the lessons of recruit days about not believing latrine rumors!

## Draft Board Procedures

One of the most intriguing stories of this week, or of the past few months, as far as we're concerned, is a little item which came over the full leased wires of The Associated Press and which discussed at some length the actions of six recently-discharged young fellows up in New Jersey.

The young men, who had spent several years of army service overseas fighting and generally having a very uncomfortable time of it all, gave a dinner for the draft board.

The board members came in and set down what appeared from a distance to be a very sumptuous repast. Food was liberally displayed on the table, and the board members were all set for a big time.

Too late they noticed that the food was placed on the soldiers' plates. They were somewhat chagrined when the waiter brought them in a box of K-rations each.

The K-rations, I might add at this point, were not cooked. They were exceedingly cold.

When we read this account of the New Jersey doings, we were quite intrigued by the thought of it all. Mentally, we imagined ourselves at the dinner, partaking of a huge slice of well-done turkey, dry and tangy to the taste, while next to us old Joe Goblenius, who signed the slip which sent us bye-bye, was trying to chew a dextrose tablet with his false teeth.

With this fiendish thought firmly implanted in our mind, we began to cogitate about for better

and more specialized ways of thus celebrating our return to the Tweed Suit Way of doing things.

The following plan of action was agreed upon:

1. We would have a blue serge suit sent to us just before we entered the separation center, so that we would make that last train ride in an MF-less manner.

2. Inasmuch as the right breast pocket of our blouse is directly under the discharge button, we would pin the pocket flap to the collar, completely masking the discharge insignia. When some stopped us and asked us "Dontcha know you're a soldier and a representative of the United States Army?" we would slowly unfasten the pin and let the pocket flap drop. The chagrined look on the inquisitor's face would be music to our joy.

3. We would put on our blue suit and go cash a check. The process of doing this without that infernal question, "Have you got an officer's signature on the back?" would be more of this mental joy juice.

4. We would walk into a drug store and seat ourselves at the soda fountain. The sales girl would probably come over and ask us what we wanted, instead of letting us sit down there for awhile as she took care of washing the dishes. The blue serge suit would be responsible for this. More mental joy juice.

Heck, we'll have a rip-roaring time that first week!

## Truman Urges Accident Curb

The National interest in accident prevention work can best be summed up by the letter from President Truman to Ned H. Dearborn, President, National Safety Council, reproduced in part below:

"The White House, Washington, D. C., September 8, 1945. Dear Mr. Dearborn: Please has ended premeditated killing on the battle front but it has not ended unintentional killing by accidents on the home front. It has, in fact, ironically increased the accident toll.

A nation great enough to win a war for freedom is great enough to preserve the freedom won. One of these freedoms is security from needless death, destruction, and suffering. Accidents destroy the security. America proved during the war that accidents can be reduced even under the most difficult conditions if we really want to reduce them. It is unthinkable that the nation will lose the war against accidents after winning the war against the Axis. This must not and shall not happen.

I have followed with great interest the work

of The National Safety Council aimed at reducing the mounting number of accidents, and consequent prevention of human suffering. It is a work of conservation which cannot be too highly commended. I, therefore, call upon the officers and directors of The National Safety Council to continue into the period of peace the assignment The Council received and so ably carried out in the period of war. . . . Mobilization of the safety forces of the nation in a united campaign against accidents of all kinds that each year take the lives of tens of thousands of Americans.

I call upon every citizen, in whatever capacity, to join this campaign and by personal example do his part to prevent the suffering, heartbreak, and tragedy that accidents bring. Very sincerely yours, Harry S. Truman.

These words by the President of the United States reiterate the fact that it is the responsibility of every person in Fort Benning to do his part in making sure that he will not become involved in an accident of any kind.

### GEORGIA HILLSIDE IN SEPTEMBER

I sit in silence on this hill  
Below me everything is still  
The pines in all their majesty  
Like Kings and Queens of Royalty  
Sway gently in the morning breeze,  
Prude—with perfect grace and ease.

A tinge of fall permeats the air  
And mother nature with tidy care  
Lies resplendent in colorful dress  
Her natural beauty I must confess  
Surpasses the beauty of jewels and rings  
And the striking appearance of man-made things.

The Golden Rod stands straight and tall  
A mass of color bright for fall  
And other flowers of every hue  
Orange, red, purple, white and blue  
Peep up every where you look  
In open value or sheltered nook.  
Down the hill below the pines

Are clumps of bushes, shrubs and vines  
Sumach, sassafras and oak  
And winding vines that look like rope  
Stretching loosely from tree to tree  
As if to keep them from going free.

Suddenly from a knoll is heard  
The thrilling song of the mocking bird  
Throat notes so full and rich  
Echoing with varied pitch.  
Sweet melody that fills the air  
With joy and gladness everywhere.

The sun is shining, the air is clear  
Lazy clouds are drifting near  
In reverent awe I look around  
Gazing at the sky, the trees, the ground  
Knowing that I will always remember  
This Georgia Hillside in late September.

PFT. VICTOR SABATTINI  
2ND Co. O. C. E. U. TIS

## Chaplain's Corner..

TURNING CORNERS

By Chap. Waller M. Ethridge  
A Chinese girl who has a Christian  
degree from one of our Christian  
schools wrote a former teacher of  
hers expressing appreciation for  
her help both academically and by  
example and closed by saying,  
"When I met you, I turned a corner  
in my life."

As we pass along the highway of  
life, we come to many corners and  
fail to make them for various rea-  
sons. Occasionally, it is because we  
are travelling more or less  
blacked out and do not have  
enough light. Sometimes it is due  
to sheer carelessness and lack  
of attentiveness to the route we  
are travelling.

Quite often, however, we  
fail to make the corners simply  
because we are going too fast.  
On a much travelled highway  
in one of our southern states,  
there is a certain curve marked  
by a number of little white  
crosses erected by the high-  
way department as stark re-  
minders of those who failed  
to make that corner. In fact, it  
is called "Dead Man's Corner"  
by those who live in that vi-  
cinity.

A few months ago the world  
and America in particular turned  
a corner in its history and found  
itself living in what promises to  
be a new age, all because man dis-  
covered the secret of releasing the  
immeasurable energy housed in the  
infinite atom. This new  
energy with the proper moral  
evaluation and guidance can be-  
come man's most able and tireless  
servant; yet, without this moral  
anchorage, it will become his most  
tyrannical and destructive master.  
Thus, while science has been and  
is pioneering the future, we seem,  
morally and spiritually, to be lag-  
ging behind the present.

Individually and nationally, we  
need to turn some corners.  
In order to conserve the gains  
that have been made and the  
victories that have been won  
at so great a price, we must  
diligently and uncompromis-  
ingly proclaim the Absolute  
Sovereignty of God and the  
Imperishable Dignity of Man  
and that the government is  
made for man but that he  
must be worthy of its service.

The gravity of our day calls for  
a turning from our suave sanction  
of the right to a genuine and  
sincere sacrifice for the right. He  
who is the Prince of Peace, the  
Incarnate Wisdom of the ages,  
stands ever in the middle of the  
road beckoning and offering to  
turn every difficult corner with  
us saying, "Follow me for I am  
the Way, the Truth and the Life."

Research scientists call for  
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## Raider Vets Of Aleutians Get Battle Star

All men who served with the 4th Infantry Regiment, between June 1943 and August 1944, are eligible for a battle star for participation in the Aleutian Islands campaign, according to a recent announcement by the War Department.

The General Order effecting this announcement states that those eligible for the battle star must have served in the Aleutians within the time limit given above and within the geographical limits of the Aleutian Islands.

Geographically the campaign was limited between 165 degrees west and 170 degrees east longitude and from North to South between 50 and 55 degrees north latitude. The Aleutian Islands include all of those islands west of Unimak, and including, Near Island, which is the westernmost of the Aleutian Islands.

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## Ring Training Helpful To Ex-Post Champion In European Combat

"I've taken many a pounding in other thing, boxing teaches you that you can absorb a lot more punishment than you think and still be all set to do it again in three-minute rounds either. It was on my right night."

Says 7 Sgt. Daniel L. Allen, 1841-42 Fort Benning middle-weight boxing champion, who has returned from combat with a Purple Heart, to reenlist in the Academic Regiment for duty with the Infantry School weapons section.

Sergeant Allen won the Silver Star, capturing an entire battery of the feared German 88s at Trier, Germany, during the battle for the fiercely contested Saar basin in February 1945. "A head of his battery had charged the gun position, forcing the members of the battery to surrender," according to the citation. "The Germans peppered us with 20mm automatic fire, but we easily overran the position and dug them out of their foxholes," explains Allen, whose company in the 10th Armored Division was the first in the Army to breach the Siegfried line. "They didn't even have time to destroy their guns."

### SEVERELY WOUNDED

The next day was severely wounded in the arm, foot and hip by enemy shrapnel and even though Allen was a member of the Fort Benning boxing team for 1939 to 1942 and was also light heavyweight champion of his division, will probably never be able to don the gloves again as a result of the damage gone to the muscles of his left arm.

Sergeant Allen earned the Bronze Star Medal for "heroic achievement" while he was still a private first class. He was serving out when he went into action. "When his platoon was subjected to intense shelling, his platoon leader and platoon sergeant became casualties," says Lt. Col. Charles J. Allen, 4th, New Haven, Ga. He met his wife, the former Ruby Whitten of Columbus, at 58-D Baker Village.

### Thomas Assigned To Academic Regt.

Lt. Harry R. Thomas, who recently returned from the European theater, has been assigned to Comp. A of the Academic Regt. The Infantry School.

Lieutenant Thomas commanded an anti-tank platoon of the 65th division during the central Germany campaign and in the occupation of upper Austria. Before entering the commandant of the Infantry School in December, he served as a sergeant in the 97th division. He entered the Army four years ago from New Canaan, Conn., where he was engaged in the plumbing business.

### RING TRAINING

"Ring training really came in handy in the four straight months of combat before I was hit. I was physically conditioned to take hard knocks. A stiff landing never shook me; shake you up like a right to the jaw. An-

ED

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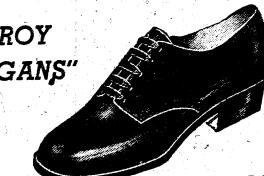
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**HEADING ALOFT**—Shown as they board a C-47 prior to witnessing a training jump over Normandy Field are Brigadier General J. Higgins, commandant of The Parachute School, and Major General Joao Batista Mazzareh, commander of the Brazilian Expeditionary Forces in Italy in World War II. S-Sgt. Kenneth Dent, "D" Stage jumpmaster in the Parachute Jump Training Section, stands by as the generals board the plane. General Mazzareh headed a group of twenty Brazilian officers in a three-day inspection of The Infantry and Parachute Schools. (TPS Photo by T-Sgt. Harley Ferguson.)

### Inactivation Of First Army Units Continues

Inactivation of First Army units at Fort Benning continued at a steady clip, with over 100 units in the process of being inactivated, including those slated for inactivation already removed from the active list of military organizations.

Units already inactive include medical, ordnance, chemical warfare, and quartermaster units, and engineer units will have joined the list by the middle of next week.

Among the units which were removed from active status this week were two of the First Army's biggest at Benning, the 638th and 7th Motor Battalion, which was stationed in the 87th Chemical Mortar Battalion.

The 638th and 7th Motor Battalion units are at present slated to remain at Fort Benning. They include Fourth Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, top administrative unit, the 87th Infantry Division Band, the 167th Signal Photo Company, 475th Medical Battalion, 489th Motor Ambulance Company, 602nd Clearing Company, and 629th Clearing Company.

Most of the Army soldiers, however, are in the Regular Army and are asking for service in the continental United States. Enlistments vary from 10 to 30 months with the number of men signing up includes both low and high point men.

Thus far, the first sergeant, a technical sergeant, and several buck sergeants and corporals have been among the list of those signing up, with the majority being composed of privates first class.

**GREAT INCENTIVES**—"Mustering-out pay, enlistment bonuses, and a liberal and thorough travel pay," Lt. Ross said, "are great incentives for the men signing up." Lt. Ross and Lt. James C. McMahon, assistant recruiting officer, are charged with the First Army units at Fort Benning.

Attractive signs have been made enumerating the various benefits accorded by the Army which have been distributed among all First Army units at Fort Benning.

Comparison of clothing sizes required for soldiers in World War I with those of the men in today's Army shows that the American soldier in 1917 is slimmer than his larger and a larger head than the soldier of 1917-18.

In World War I, the shoe size most frequently issued was 8-E, with a close runner-up, in shoe issues for the present war, the predominating size is 9-E with 8-8-E, only a little behind.

In the 1917 Army, 314 per cent of soldiers wore size 10 socks, while 31.8 per cent of the service men of today wear size 11, and only 16 per cent wear size 10.

Comparison of the trouser lists for the present war indicates to be predominant in both wars, but, at present the majority of soldiers require a 33-inch leg length, while in 1917 a 32-inch leg length predominated.

While they have gained in height, men now entering the Army have lost an inch in their chest measurements. The average World War I soldier required a coat with a 37-inch chest size, while most of the soldiers of today make a 36-inch.

The World War I soldiers were a bit full in the neck. About 50 per cent of them wore a 14 to 15-inch neck size.

For all editions, domestic and foreign, to take effect not later than the last issue in December, and rights to the name have been assigned to the Secretary of War.

The most frequent issued sizes today are 14-1/2 to 15, with the former predominating.

The present-day soldier wears a larger hat. Size 7 predominated in 1917, with 46 per cent of the troops wearing sizes 7-1/2, 8, 8-1/2, and 86 per cent calling for sizes from 6-3/4 to 6-7-1/2. For the soldiers of World War II, 80 per cent of the hat issues are in sizes from 7-1/2 to 7-1-1/4, with only 7 per cent

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# Doughboys Bow to Jacksonville, 33-7; Play At Fort Pierce Sunday Afternoon

## Strong Amphibs Dependent Upon Lujack Passes

BY SGT. CARL NEU  
After an unsuccessful brush with a Navy eleven last Sunday, the Doughboy grididers will take on another bell-beat tussle with the grid gang this Sunday when they trek to the "T" on the "T". For a club with the powerful Navy Amphib, rated one of the nation's best last fall.

It will be the opening of a two-game series between the Doughs and the Amphibs with the Floridians slated to play a return-match here on Sunday, December 2. Sunday's meeting will mark the first time the two former power met in an athletic event.

### TOPPED GREMLINS

The Amphibs boast a powerful eleven with a number of holdovers from the 1944 squad which was undefeated in ten straight games against top-flight grid. This year, however, the Amphibs have had tougher going, having lost a pair to Jacksonville and also bowed to the AAF, SEC, and the PDC Comets. However, they did score one stunning upset at the expense of the powerful Third Air Force Gremlins.

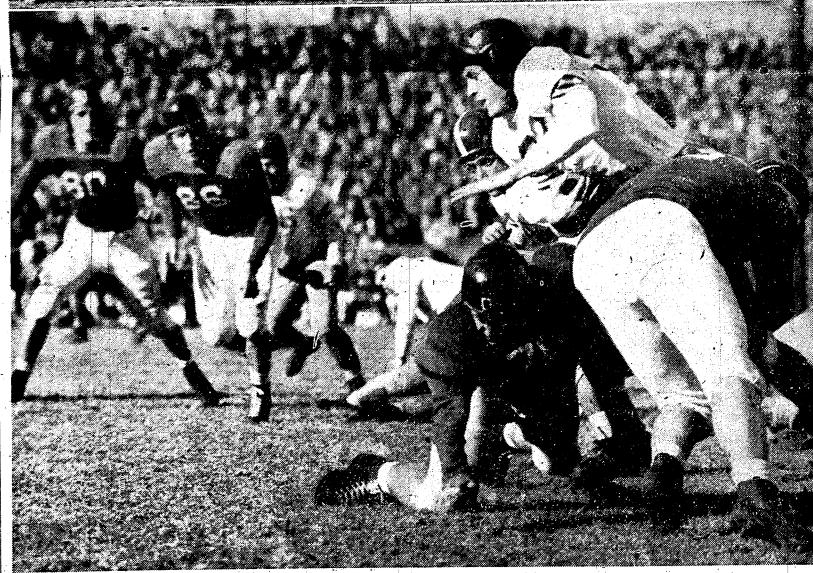
The Doughboys, on the other hand, have had three-tow-and one record in six outings. This includes wins over Great Lakes, Keesler Field and Fort McClellan, defeat by the SEC, and a tie with Jacksonville in a return match. In facing the Amphibs, the Doughboys will encounter a club that can equal them in might.

Coached by Hamp Pool, former Stanford and Chicago Bear flanker who also plays, the Navy eleven is a rugged bunch. The leaders of the forward wall are Bill Godwin, center on the Georgia Ross Bowlers of 1943, and Bob Cohen, a whale of a tackle from Texas A & M.

### LUJACK PASSES

Opposed of the Amphib attack is none other than Johnny Lujack, the kid who succeeded Angelo Bertelli at Notre Dame a couple years back. He joined Fort Pierce when the mid-season break worked in rapidly and handles the difficult chores of quarterback in the Amphib T-formation attack. Another Navy back of note is Jimmy Teel, a hardplunging fullback.

The Doughboys will probably field about the same team that started in the Jacksonville game. Injured ends still constitute a problem, but the Shakes and Bill Spoor may see more action this week. Howard, Willard and Mike Spann will probably start, with Art Gruelle, George Comer at tackles, Gussie and Corum at guards and Cherry at center. Orville Hause may return to the starting quarterback slot



## Unbeaten Navy Eleven Romps To Easy Win

BY SGT. CARL NEU

The Navy eleven romped the Doughboys in their second defeat of the season Sunday in the 12,000 fans, going down with the onslaught of Jacksonville Navy 33-7. It was the sixth straight triumph in an unbeaten season for the Florida eleven.

The visitors had the best of the game practically all the way. Only for a brief period of about ten

minutes early in the game did the Doughs offer any stubborn resistance, but kept the ultimate result in doubt.

Then after they had succeeded in driving 66 yards for their lone touchdown, the Doughboys fell back into the last 10 yards of the game and proceeded to take a severe whipping from a more alert, more aggressive Jacksonville eleven.

The Florida Fliers, however, ap-

peared to have an off day. Their

usually well-oiled T-formation

sputtered at times and they were

outgunned by Benning from the

start.

Substitutions: Jacksonville —

Scoring: Jacksonville — (touchdowns)

Hunsinger 3, Harlan 1, Boyer 1, (extra points)

Benning 1, (field goals) 3

Georgia — (touchdowns)

McPhee 1, (extra points) 1, (field goals) 2

Opponents' fumbles recovered 1.

STATISTICS: Ft. Benning, Jacksonville —

First downs ..... 6 13

Yards Gained rushing ..... 27 180

Passes Attempted ..... 3 14

Passes Completed ..... 1 3

Yards gained passing ..... 49 435

Yards gained receiving ..... 355 355

Total Yards, all Kicks ..... 355 355

Yards lost by penalties ..... 5 5

Opponents' fumbles recovered 1.

Time by periods: Ft. Benning, Jacksonville —

13 0 7 13-21

Yards perked up and reached midfield but Tarrant fumbled and Jacksonville regained possession.

Substitutions: Jacksonville — (touchdowns)

Hunsinger 3, Harlan 1, Boyer 1, (extra points)

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## Prof Quint Opens Sunday In Atlanta Doubleheader

The 1945 Academic Regiment basketball Pros will make their season debut Sunday afternoon when they invade Atlanta to tackle the Sports Arena All-Stars in the second half of an exhibition doubleheader, Maj. Herbert G. Peabody, Academic coach, announced today.

The 16-man Prof squad which will play a heavy "away" schedule this month is richly endowed with collegiate and Army experience and will feature some of the department's best players to come out of the Academic Regiment in recent years.

### BEISSEIS PIVOTMAN

Best-known member of the team is his six-foot-five Ed Beiseler, 1943 graduate of St. Louis University and some of the Colorado Army All-Stars who took third place in the AAU nationals last season. Other Prof pilotes are six-foot-three John Green, former Citadel star, and three men who are former Academic player-coach last year, and Clyde Littlefield, also six-three, of the University, also six-three, of the University.

Outstanding among the Prof forwards are six-foot-five Otto Schaefer, St. Louis College, 20th Division quintet, and six-five, Tom Loisel, another Creighton university great, playing his second season for the Academics. Backing them up are Ed McNamara, of Syracuse, and Fredrix, and two seniors of Kent University, who were up among the Infantry School League highscorers last year.

### ALL-SOUTHERN GUARD

For the defensive, Coach Peabody will probably rely heavily on Guy Crawford, 1943 all-Southern Guard, and Virginia Tech Institute, Ralph Marler of 27th division fame, and Bill Jenkins, who was voted an Infantry School award as "Most Hustling Prof" last season.

Others groomed for the guard slots are Siedlecki, six-footer, and the Michigan Central State semi-pro circuit; Don Butler of St. Mary's, Cal., and Charles Sniffen of The Citadel.



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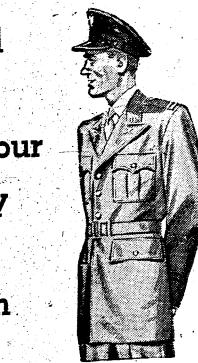
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PROOF OF FISH STORY—Two Fort Benning civilian employees, Jesse Watson and J. E. Ansley, went fishing Sunday and came back with a big fish tale, but unlike most fisherman, they brought the proof. They are shown above with the proof—a string of 13 big and small mouthed bass they took from the Flint river near Oglethorpe. They said the total catch weighed 26 pounds.

The Bayonet, Thursday, November 8, 1945

Seven

## Turkey Tourney Golfers Enter Semi-Final Play

Participants in the Officers' Club Thanksgiving Turkey Tourney will swing into the second round of match play this weekend on the post links. All second round matches must be completed by Sunday night.

Winners in all six flights will be awarded a large live turkey as a prize.

In the first flight results last weekend, Lt. R. L. Smart, who won the medalist honors the previous year, reached the semi-finals with a 6 to 4 victory over Col. Fay Ross, Capt. Vernon Willoughby defeated Lt. Col. J. E. Allen, 2 and 1; Lt. C. V. Barnett won over Lt. Col. J. W. Dobson, 1-up; and Lt. Col. C. H. Chabot defeated Capt. W. M. McLean, 1-up. Sunday's pairings will pit Smart against Willoughby and Barnett against Chabot.

Results and pairing in the other five flights follow:

SECOND FLIGHT—Lt. Walter Keating defeated Capt. S. G. Kielsmeier, 2-up; Lt. H. C. Hansen won over Capt. G. L. Wilson, 4 and 3; Lt. Col. C. H. Chabot defeated Capt. W. M. McLean, 1-up. Sunday's pairings are: Lt. Col. R. Jackson and Lt. Col. W. O'Mohundra.

THIRD FLIGHT—Lt. S. C. Crimmins defeated Col. G. V. Willmett, 3 and 1; Lt. Col. C. Anderson defeated Capt. M. T. Friel, 3 and 2; Capt. J. A. Thompson eliminated Lt. Col. R. Moore, 1-up, and Col. W. M. O'Mohundra ousted Lt. F. W. Oseth, 6 and 4. This week's pairings are: Lt. Col. R. Jackson and Lt. Col. W. O'Mohundra.

FOURTH FLIGHT—Lt. J. F. Naughton won over Maj. P. G. Wolssley, 3 and 4; Maj. S. P. McFerrin defeated Capt. G. L. Anderson, 3 and 2; Capt. C. R. Gainer, 1-up, and Lt. Col. D. L. Mathews, 3 and 1; and Maj. Gen. John W. O'Daniel defeated Lt. W. G. Holter, 1-up. Naughton vs. McFerrin and Krause are the semi-final pairings.

FIFTH FLIGHT—Lt. Col. R. Kunzler defeated Lt. Col. R. Dunn, 1-up; Capt. M. Peabody ousted Maj. W. E. Laiche, 2 and 1; Capt. W. M. Hobson won by default from Lt. Col. Hansen, and Capt. F. Anderson eliminated Capt. C. R. Gainer, 5 and 4. Kunzler meets Peabody, and Hobson opposes Anderson on Sunday.

SIXTH FLIGHT—Lt. Col. D. Peabody defeated Capt. M. Osborne by default; Capt. Samuel Kroschel, Capt. D. R. Gates, and Lt. Col. W. R. Williams all advanced on a bye. The winners will play in the final round against Kroschel and Gates against Williams.

AN AMUSING INCIDENT TOOK PLACE A COUPLE OF WEEKS AGO IN A FOOTBALL GAME A COUPLE OF WEEKS BACK BETWEEN GREEN BAY AND THE BOSTON YANKS. . . . GREEN BAY SENT A FLOCK OF RESERVES INTO THE GAME, BUT WHEN THE YANKS RAN THEIR PLAYERS INTO THE LINEUP FOR THE NEXT PLAY, A YANK BACK CARRIED FOR A EIGHT-YARD GAIN. . . . ANSWERING A QUESTION FROM A READER: YES, THIS WAS THE YEAR FT. BENNING WAS SUPPOSED TO HAVE A GREAT FOOTBALL TEAM. . . . WELL, THEY HAVE A GOOD SECOND TEAM. . . . THERE WAS NOTHING WRONG WITH THE WAY ALDO CENCI AND THE REST OF HIS MATES ROLLED 66 YARDS FOR THE ONLY SCORE SUN. . . . THERE SEEMS TO BE A LOT OF DISCONTENT ON THE DOUGHBOY SQUAD—AND THAT IS SUPPOSED TO BE WHAT IS WRONG WITH THE NAVY ELEVEN THIS FALL. . . . "CHUCK" HUNINGER, THE JACKSONVILLE NAVY BACK WHO TALLIED THREE TOUCHDOWNS HERE LAST SUNDAY, ONCE SCORED 12 TOUCHDOWNS IN A HIGH SCHOOL GAME. . . . WE MANAGED TO SIT IN ON THE DUKE-GEORGIA TECH GAME LAST SATURDAY. . . . IT WAS A PRETTY FAIR GAME, CONSIDERING THE WET FIELD, BUT STRICTLY A GAME BETWEEN TWO CLASS B ELEVENTHS. . . . WE CAN NAME AT LEAST 20 TEAMS THAT WOULD BEAT THE BLAZES OUT OF EITHER OF THEM—EVEN ON A WET FIELD. . . . THAT WAS QUITE EVIDENT WHEN THEY REACHED THE SECOND LINE AND FAILED TO SCORE EVEN WITH FOUR CHANCES. . . . SGT. EARL DOWNEY, FORMER BASKETBALL COACH AT PRINCETON, IND., WILL COACH THE ITD NO. 1 DEMONS THIS SEASON. . . . WELL, WE PICKED NINE OUT OF 10 WINNERS LAST WEEK, MAKING IT 45 OUT OF 50 FOR THE SEASON. . . . SO, WE MIGHT AS WELL TRY AGAIN THIS WEEK. . . . HERE GOES: ARMY OVER NOTRE DAME. . . . YALE OVER BROWN. . . . PENN OVER COLUMBIA. . . . NAVY OVER MICHIGAN. . . . INDIANA OVER MINNESOTA.

CLASSES LEARN TO SPEAK JAPANESE AT NAVY SCHOOL

HONOLULU, T. H. (ALNS)—When the Japanese left Pearl Harbor in December, 1941, there were 100,000 Japanese with a working knowledge of the English language. Now there are hundreds of Americans who speak and read Japanese as their native language. The Japanese government has established a school for Orientals in the U.S. Naval School for Oriental Languages established four years ago.

Excerpt from a soldier's V-Mail from the Pacific: "Long time, no she."

THE RECEPTION CENTER TIERS will entertain the unbeaten McMill Field (Fla.) Bulldozers on Sunday afternoon in Doughboy Stadium at 2 p.m. The Tampa eleven defeated the Tigers two weeks ago in Florida by a 19-0 score, but the Benning team will be anxious for revenge.

Last year the Bulldogs were squelched by the Bulldozers by a 3-0 score, but this year McMill is all powerful and holds a notable 6-0 decision over the Tuskegee. And the Tigers, who were defeated by the Bulldogs twice by identical scores of 18-7.

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